

### THERE IS PARTNERSHIP IN FRIENDSHIP

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday if each week. Write on but one side of the paper, Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

little salt. Bake.

poon soda and bake.

Corn Bread No. 1-One cup flour.

mick oven; also nice baked in gem

Corn Bread No. 2-One quart bolted

ndian meal, scalded with boiling waer; when cool add one cup of yeast,
me quart of flour, one quart of rye
neal, two or three spoons of molasses,
alt Mix with lukewarm water, mould
with the hand and put to rise over
might. In morning add one-half teamoon soda and bake.

Mush-Have kettle of boiling water.

add saif to taste; then slowly sift in corn meal until thick, stirring all the time to avoid lumps. Cook slowly on

Mush and Mest Combination-As

there is so much talk of high prices of meat. I will send you a recipe for a cheap and yet appetizing dish which may be made of any inexpensive meat. Boil any kind of cheap meat until ten-

riddle. Best wishes to all, COGIE ANNE.

SNOOKUMS RESPONDED.

for it is a very pretty plece.

Muggins: What has become of you?
I saw in the paper that your daughter with her? Hope she is better.

Love to all the sisters.

Systow: We

(We regret the poem was in the

hands of the printers when Snookums' contribution arrived. She has the thanks of "A Country Maid" and the

VIEWS.

task they have. It need not be and I

properly done may even be a most enjoyable one. To be done properly a few things

are necessary. These are:
First-Plenty of hot water, clean towels and dish cloths. Then more hot

water.

Second—A good, light place in which
to wash. If your sink is in a dark
corner, more dishwashing operations
to a table in front of a window. You

dishes; then the silverware. Then plates, cups, etc, finishing with the cooking utensils. Sixth—if the water gets cool or

Eighth-When all the dishes are

dish and rinse pans, then wash the

uch soiled, throw it out and get more ater. You cannot cleanse anything

water.

n dirty water.

SNOOKUMS.

ack of stove. Serve with milk

## SOCIAL CORNER POEMS.

Beyond.

shall eteer my bark where the waves roll dark, I shall cross a stranger sea; But I know I shall land on that bright Where my loved ones are waiting for

There are faces there divinely fair, The earth lost long ago, And foreheads white, where curis lay

bright, Like sunbeams over snow. There are sunny eyes like their own

blue skies—
Eyes that I've seen before—
That will grow as bright as the stars of night When I near the welcome shore.

There are little feet that I loved to meet When the world was sweet to me; know they will bound when the rip-pling sound Of my boat comes o'er the sea.

shall see them stand on the steaming

Their white arms o'er the tide. Waiting to twine their hands in mine When I reach the farther side. The House by the Side of the Road.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, Where the road,

They are good, they are bad, they are

weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish-so am I.

Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road.

And be a friend to man,
—Sam Walter Foss,
Sent in by VIOLA.

#### INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS. READY: Card received and forwarded to Potlatch.

LETTER for Mummer received and forwarded to her address. VIOLA: Thanks for sending in San. Walter Foss' "House Beside the Road"

at request of Sweet Sixteen.

## DEPENDABLE MEAL RECIPES.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Friends: Here I am again with a few well tried recipes which may come in handy in these days of high prices, as Corn Meal Gems-Two cups yellow

corn meal, two spoons of butter, one cup flour, one egg (or not, just as you please), one cup sweet milk (cold), one pease), one cup sweet min (cold), one cup boiling milk, two spoons baking powder. Put corn meal in dish, add butter: pour over it the hot milk; stir and let it stand five minutes; while heating the egg, add cold milk, salt and egg; sift baking powder in the flour and stir in well. Drop in hot gem tins and stir in between a ball hour. and make in hot oven a half hour. Brown Bread—One pint sour wilk, two cups moiasses, three cups corn meal, one and a half cups flour, one-

half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons soda. Steam three hours. Rhode Island Brown Bread-Three cups corn meal, two cups rye meal, one tenspoon sait and two heaping teaspoons molasses. Mix with water or

Bake slowly three hours, or steam two hours and bake one. Rhode Island Johnny Cakes-Two white bolted meal, one teaspoon Scald well and salt with boiling water; thin down with sweet milk so they will easily drop off of a spoon. Have griddle hot and fry in plenty of

Johnny Cake No. 1-One cup flour, one-half cup corn meal, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two level teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one egg and one tablespoon melted butter. Mix all dry ingredients; beat ogg: add milk, and add to dry ingredi-ente; beat well and add melted butter. Beat again and bake in shallow pan 20

Johnny Cake No. 2.—Two cups meal, one cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one large teaspoon baking powder, one small teaspoon salt, one large table-spoon shortening. Mix with sweet milk. Bake 20 minutes.

Corn Cake—Two cups white Indian meal, one cup flour, one pint water, DON PEDRO—Thanks for old papers just received.

LUCY ACORN—Cards and letters received and forwarded to destination Thanks for pretty card.

LUCY ACORN—Cards and letters received and forwarded to destination Thanks for pretty card.

the water. Have plenty of very hot water in the rinse pan. Fifth-Wash, rinse and wipe all glass DOTTIE-Please send in your full address. A souvenir card from Lucy Acorn awaits it. Prempt Action Will Step Your Cough,

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to serious com-The remedy which imme distely and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded, Dr. of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the very spot of my cough," Is one of many honest testimonials. 50c at your drug-

Names' testimonials. See at your drugflowes' testimonials. See at form and see and hans up to dry, never throw it in
flowes' testimonials at up to dry, never throw it in
flowes' testimonials at up to dry, never throw it in
flowes' testimonials at up to dry, never throw it in
flowes' testimonials at up to dry, never throw it in
flowes' the propose.

NALS.

NALS.

DomeSTIC ACCOUNTS AND JOUR
NALS.

NALS.

See hour flow for that purpose.

NALS.

NALS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters, I have wondered many times if the sisters of The Corner were in the
slabic of keeping account of the numslave an ample supply of clean, dry
dishe saterally, but at least one has
the satisfaction of having clean dishes
the satisfac

pans. It also should be washed and rinsed well each time it is used. Get a toothbrush and keep it to wash glassware, and polish the silver, much better than a cloth. er than a cloth. A FRACTICAL DISHWASHER.

FAIRY GODMOTHER'S GREETING.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Chil-

is good to have a sweet remem-rance of a happy childhood.

At present it is snowing and a large ock of quail has just flown past. They flock of quail has just flown past. They looked fat and sleek.

M. Roena: I was glad to see and have a picture of your snug and pleasant home. I always enjoyed your letters and I wish it was so you could write us another of your inspiring letters.

ers. Fay Verna: I was glad to read your

Christmas greetings. Write often.
Glenwood: Where are you?
Dreamer: How are the little ones
this winter? Well, I trust.
Sunshine: It is so long since we had
a glimpse of you that we have almost ene egg, two-thirds cup sugar, two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon soda, a small piece of butter and a forgotten how you look. Cannot you shine in The Corner once more?
Frozen: How are you? I hope you are improving fast. When you come to

two-thirds cup yellow corn meal, one level teaspoon salt, one heaping teaspoon sugar, two heaping teaspoons of basing powder, one egg, three tablespans melted butter, sweet milk to make thin batter. Bake 20 minutes in

I wonder how many remember in the car 1913 I offered a souvenir to the irst one who would call on me? As have had no one call for it, the offer holds good. I think the receiver will

With kind regards to all, I remain as FAIRY GODMOTHER.

### STILLWATER'S WHO'S WHO.

der, remove from liquor and remove all bone and gristle and grind in chop-per. Have meat liquor boiling, then add corn meal until it is a thick mush, then add ground meat; add salt, pep-per and sage to sult inste. Postr into crock to soot; slice and fry a nice brown before serving. Dear Corner Folks, One and All:
Here I come for another chat. Aren't some time since I have had the pleasure of talking with you, but I see that pretty cold down to our house.

Joan: I see I have aroused your from week to week. Miss some of the our wordering if you know. Dretty cold down to our house.

Joan: I see I have aroused your from week to week. Miss some of the familiar writers, however. Where are

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes-One cui neal, one cup flour, one egg, two ta-plespoons sugar, one teaspoon sait. Mix with sweet milk and bake on

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: As I was looking over our page Sat-urday night I noticed that A Country Main wished for The Children's Hour, and as I have it I will enclose it, hoping that it will give her pleasure,

Snowball: I see you are trying to guess Paula's identity. Now see if I think that this grosbeak is rarely seen in New England. This is the first that I have ever seen.

I think that this grosbeak is rarely seen in New England. This is the first that I have ever seen.

X. Y. Z.: Come back to The Corner. When we have referred to the journal have been more than surprised to learn how far we were from the true facts.

Poinsettia: Did you receive my letter? The cards are giving pleasure to many. Wish I were where the roses of the dear ones who have passed on before.

When we have referred to the journal have been more than surprised to learn how far we were from the true facts.

Poinsettia: Did you receive my letter? The cards are giving pleasure to many. Wish I were where the roses of the calendar of White Dorothic bind of weather? Isn't it awful?

won't stay long.

STILLWATER.

#### LOOKING FOR A VELLOW BOW orner Editor for her courtest

Dear Editor and Sisters: As my let-ter appeared in The Corner, I will try again to see what luck I meet with this PRACTICAL DISHWASHER'S sgain to see what fuck I meet with this year. I read a great deal about a yellow bow. I travel off and on and I am always on the lookout for one, and as yet I have never seen one. I have never been lucky enough to hear a Social Corner conversation. If there are traveling the same time I am they are Dear Editor and Sisters: As you doubtless know, there are ways and ways of washing dishes. Most of us, no doubt, are well satisfied with our no doubt, are well satisfied with our own ways and probably each one knows someone else whose method is most unsatisfactory.

A friend once told me that she knew a woman who was so particular that she washed her dishes in four waters, rather a clean stoff for sold waters.

ery quiet.

If I ever see a little yellow bow mail march right up and say "How do ou do?" I shall expect to receive a old stare and perhaps receive a cold houlder; but perhaps the cold stare fill turn into a warm one when I say have a right to wear the yellow bow, using a clean cloth for each water-first in plain warm water, to get off first in plain warm water, to get off the crumbs, then in hot, soapy water, then assim in clear, hot water, and finally rinsed them in boiling water. I don't suppose many of us know anyone who is so extremely particu-lar, and possibly we do not know many who go to the opposite extreme, any wash all the dishes in one luke-warm water turn them upside down in a dirty sink to drain, and wipe them with a towel that doesn't get washed oftener than once a week. I have a right to wear the yellow bow, too! I wonder who will be the first I shall address? My eyes are sharp and I always keep my ears open.

Crimson Rambler; Did you find it cold up in Maine? Too bad you could not have met the other Sisters.

Stillwater: Have you frozen up this cold weather?

old weather? Cogie Anne: Do as I am doing. Call Morning Glory: I wish I had a birthlay card for you. Take my best wish-s for many happy returns of the day. Frank' I trust you are improving. Helena: I am fond of rice and think

washed oftener than once a week.
"How slovenly," do I hear you say."
Indeed it is; it is much better to be over-particular in doing this house-hold task, than it is to be careless and ne recipes you sent in were fine, Good wishes for all. Most housekeepers will probably say PICCIOLA. lishwashing is the most disagreeable

HOW TO DO THINGS.

Dear Editor and Cornerites: I am ending a few articles on how to do

Try this way of cooking beans: Take one pint of dry white beans, boil them until tender as for baked beans; allow the water to boil away, season, and mash with the potato masher, pack them tightly in a dish, and when cold slices and serve.

Boiled Ham will be improved in flaor and appearance by removing it rom the water in which it boils as oon as it is done and immersing it in old water—the colder the better. The esult will be firm white fat and red ean meat.

If there is one thing more than another that should be thoroughly done, ean meat.

other that should be thoroughly done, it is the dish washing. Dish Washing is often looked upon as a work of drudgery, but any work, poorly or improperly done, whether it he teaching school, painting a picture or washing dishes, is drudgery. Suc Seventh—If there are milk disher, first close them over in cool water to get off the milk, then wash in soapy water, rinse in hot soda water and scald with boiling water, Acver wash them with the other dishes.

Eighth—When all the dishes to be washed; fill sticky dishes which have been used for milk, eggs or starchy foods with cold water. eggs or starchy foods with cold water. Use hot water for sugary substances.

Wipe the greasy dishes with paper and burn the paper, or use a rubber food scraper made for that purpose. Fill the dishpan one-third full of hot.

## THE STORY OF CEIBA TREE

By Enid

These trees are supported at their base by immense buttresses. It is chants a few propitiary words as he chants a few propitiary words as he swings his ax no small wonder the tourist's interest is aroused, and that he is eager to know the name of this wonderful and remarkable looking tree. When told it is the Ceiba he very naturally contained and with so many pleasant of the cause one's death within a year, or to cause one's death within and the year of the year of the provided and with so many pleasant terpersented and with so many pleasant.

The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

The Paxton Tollet Co., Bos

tropics.

The wood of the Ceiba tree is valuable and the cotton, of some species, is used for textile purposes. In Cuba is for Buckra; bery bad man:

C, is for Pussy; him name Maria; D, is for Dippy; him eye shine like

Many interesting traditions handed down by the West Indian negro regarding the fearful and terrible spirits called "Dippies," who make their abode in the shadows of the Ceiba. These traditions are not confined to the West Indies, however, but originated in the African forest where every Ceiba has its Duppy.

These malignant spirits are supposed to rush out on the wayfarer and either devour him, or throw such a quez,

Connecticut, look me up.

C. E. S.: Was glad to hear from you.
Do you see L. H. K. often?

Married and Happy, Theoda. Aunt
Mehitable Biddy, Aunty No. 1: Always
look to see if you have written us a
rousing letter.

May Kingsley in her "Travels In
West Africa," tells of the Sasobonsum," the most malignant of all the
Dupples, who makes his haunt in the quez. The original Ceiba when cut dow

winter?

Enid: Your Christmas story was fine. It must be great to be among the flowers this time of year.

Silver Sixpence: I was delighted to hear you jingle again.

Lucy Acorn: Be sure and call again.

J. E. T.: Your Emergency Dinner ounded good to me.

I wonder how many remarks.

SAW A BLUE GROSBEAK,

Great Grandma: How are you?

saw in Hartford paper the notice of the death of Uncle Charles F. That

so happy a time at the club meeting Sorry I could not be present. Aunt Mehitable: Some night after

the cares of the day are all ended,

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Editor and Friends of the Social Corner: Scarcely a day passes but one finds some new or better way of do-

ing a thing or makes some helpful discovery, and I am sending a few things I have found out, hoping they may prove useful to someone.

That Cream of Wheat is greatly im

proved as a cereal if Indian meal is added to it while cooking.

That to have the lower crust of

brown and crisp the plate must greased and sprinkled with flour.

That olive oil added to baked beans

wo tablespoons to a quart, improves hem, and does away with pork.

That delicious coffee rolls can b made by adding to a small bowl of bread dough, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup hortening, 1 egg and a few currants.

Shape, let rise like biscuit and be-fore baking rub butter over tops and

That my Salad Dressing never cur-dles, but is smooth and creamy if made with hot water instead of milk, and that hot water is fine to make ic-

That Sausage Fat is the best short

That Left-Over Baked Potatoes are

That time and fuel are saved by

That the vineggr from my home-made pickle jar is excellent for salad dressing,

That a Very Tasty Supper Dish can

That Left-Over Bread and Butter

sandwiches are very nice browned in a bit of butter and served hot.

That Left-Over Escalloped Oysters

That a Little Water poured over

are delicious sliced and browned in

light brown sugar and boiled a few minutes, adding a few drops of van

illa, makes an excellent substitute for

DOMESTIC ACCOUNTS AND JOUR-

ONE OF THEM.

itting in small pieces potatoes to be

sprinkle on sugar and cinnamon,

ng for cake.

delicious creamed

mashed.

maple syrup.

I have discovered:

leaves the two ladies alone, One Who Was There: Gla

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

ty view cards. They are fine and I they are made from wrapping paper and the blank pages of business letters. They are convenient to refer to hand. Thanks for writing such a good one; but then, it is just like you, for you write such lovely letters, when comparing prices, or when ar-ticles were bought as the dates are Of course the poultry book and my

own personal expenses are looked after, and while setting them down I write the extreme temperature of heat or cold, and the depth of snowstorms: and the water in the fruit can that does duty for a rain-gauge. For several years I have kept a list of friends who have sent me Christmas presents, and what they were; also, those that I have given, making

curiosity. Am wondering if you know me, as I have known you for a long time, have known you for a long time; have heard lots about you, and hope I can meet you personally some time in the good old summer time at some of The Corner gatherings; then I shall introduce myself to you.

I see in this vicinity some of The Corner folks have started Social Corner Club No. I.

Faula: I hear you are away up in Painfield. Wish I knew what part, as I have been there many a time, and expect to spend my vacation there next summer.

Snowball: I see you are trying to bill heavy and bluish.

familiar writers, however. Where are you also, those that I have given, making it easier to select for another season. The Bulletin has so much good reading that I am reminded of those living somewhat isolated lives and working hard, yet fortune comes slowly their way, even for reading matter. So the birdle is dear. Have you seen any birds this winter? I have. Am sure that it was a blue grosbeak. He had no business here in December. Is due to migrate in September. Here is his discription. Deep blue on back, his discription. Deep blue on back, wings and tail black, just edged with blue, wings marked with chestnut, bill heavy and bluish.

Other items tell of the dear ones

Best wishes to all and a prosperous I year ,if rather late. BLANCHE.

THE MAKING OF RAG RUGS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: While I have been much interested in the Social Corner letters, have never contributed anything. But now as the holidays are things of the past I have a few suggestions which may be acceptable, as to the making of rag rugs.

The most pleasing rug is the one made hit and miss. If the rags are cut short and well mixed they are very

cut short and well mixed they are very pretty. Use plenty of black and bright colors for the border. An old suit of men's clothing if it is of wool makes a fine rug. Have the center plain with the border of black and one bright color, preferably red.

A mixed rug of men's clothing is very serviceable. As the colors are usually dull, mix in plenty of red and some light race else if will be joon.

ome light rags, else it will be too Rugs made of old ingrain carpet are

wise of the breadths.

Another way is to cut the carpet on the bias, then wash. When dry pull gently through the hands which ravels it and makes it fluffy.

Silk rags make beautiful rugs and portieres. Silk rugs are pretitest made hit and mies with a fancy border. The warp for rugs is usually red, although

white or drab can be used.

white or drab can be used.

The warp for silk portieres is black linen thread. A preity way to have rugs woven that are not made of too heavy rags, is to have the weaver leave six threads of warp and take out four; they don't look so much like rag carpets, and are much admired. The size of the rugs are usually three-quarters wide and a yard and a half long; and some prefer them a vard wide and i wo ening for gingeroread and cookies one can possibly use. some prefer them a yard wide and two With best wishes,
MARIE JENKINS.

SIMPLE RECIPE FOR SALT BEAD MAKING.

Dear Editor and Sisters: I thought erhaps some of The Cornerltes would like a good recipe for salt beads. If so, here it is:

Salt Beads-Take two tablespoons of salt. Mix it with enough water and flour to make a firm substance. Color or dye and form in any size bead de-sired. String on a hat pin or wire. I am sure any of the sisters who this recipe will be pleased with

Let me know how you make out, FUNNY FACE.

#### SHORT AND SWEET. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ters: Will you allow a new comer and greenhorn to enter your Corner? This is my first attempt at writing. If this

ns will long be cherished in ou poems will long be cherished in our memory. Then, too, another, "Hannah Homespun" of the early days, later the "Idler," with a department all her own, has passed to the Great Beyond; and we hope, knows there, how much her work here was appreciated.

May I express here just a word of appreciation of the valuable contributions of "The Man Who Talks" and "The Person" in which we always find

Diana: May the future have unex-pected blessings in store for you, and a rift in the clouds which have sur-rounded you reveal the silver beyond. Rural Delivery: We are always glad to read the message from your

May our Editor know the joy which omes through bringing happiness ino other lives. GLENWOOD.

Colchester.

GREETINGS FROM ABSENT ONE.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:-Am going to look in just long enough to say, "Hello!" and answer Lucy Acorn's conundrum. I think the an-The original Ceiba when cut down was four hundred years old and still in blossom. The tree under which the Spanish forces surrendered to the United States is a Ceiba. It stands on San Juan hill and is one of the places visited by tourists.

Nassau, in the Bahamas, has a Ceiba tree which is one of the venders of the vend swer must be Social Corner page as I am sure that is red (read) all over. Snow Fall: I think the answer to your first is "partnership"; to your second, "wedlock"; to your fifth "monosyllable"; and to your sixth, "keeping it". Are they right? The others I shall have to leave for some other aster to answer.

tree which is one of the wonders of the world, and if any of my readers visit Kingston (Jamalca) I would sugther aister to answer. gest that he ask a guide to take him out to see "Yom Cringle's Cotton Tree:" Here are a couple conundrums for Norwich, Jan. 30, 1915. 'Why does a hen cross the road?"

"If a dog lost his tail, where would te go for a new one?" Country Maid: Was going to send the poem you requested, but some sister got the start of me.
Kexish Doolittle: "All things come to those who wait,"—a card will come

you sometime. What a stormy month January was, Think the New Year was born under an unlucky star; but let's take heart, for each day brings us nearer spring. Just lend me your car a moment

Hark! 'tis a beautiful thing. The coldest month of the year, friend is shortest and nearest to spring!" Eest wishes to all for a pleasan

ABSENT ONE.

MIDJE.

Whether or not you possess a daugh-ter or a grand-daughter, I feel sur-every Corner reader cannot help beng interested in the case of this young girl I am about to tell of.

Just because it is not her name, we'l

Midje's father died when she was two years old, leaving Midje in the care of her mother, an own brother, two step-brothers and a couple of step-sisters, together with less than a dozen dignified aunts and uncles, who straightway took it mon their should straightway took it upon their shoul-ders to "bring up Midje," Well, to make a short story a little shorter, they made a complete failure

of "bringing up" the fatherless Midje. Her mother never could get a grip on the girl after she was ten. Now she s eighteen and, ridiculous as it may sound, Midje has fully outgrown her nother and more than half of all the

She and her mother live together in modest little flat which rent is paid by the own brother who, while work-ing to win laurels for himself, is for-setful that his sister needs an ad-

During the Christmas vacation Midje decided she'd quit high school this being her third year. Her mother remonstrated, but as usual, Midje won out. She wants to go to work—at what she hasn't made up her mind. Of one thing only is she convinced, she needs no more book-

mowledge. Several months ago a retired clergy man employed Midje as a copyist and proof reader. He has since expressed

a desire to put her through some school, but Midje declined. The benevolent clergyman's inter-est in Midje continues and is manifested by numerous costly gifts. He has taken the same fatherly interest n severa! young women, helping then very serviceable also. The carpet through school and later into profit-should be well cleaned and cut length- able and responsible positions. The retired clergyman has passed

the three-score years and ten mile-stone, is unmarried, without kith or kin. He seems perfectly sincere, but, oh, the relatives.

Together they have arisen and in one voice they denounce Midje as a "bad girl" and her mother as being "out of her mind" to allow Midje to accept gifts from the clergyman.

Whenever a relative meets Midde in

Whenever a relative meets Midie is the city, or in any other place. Midje is forced to listen to a lecture on what a young lady's behavior should be. Now these same relatives, who appear to be trying to reform Midje and her mother never visit them in their little home. Some of them are well endowed with this world's goods, yet all their help comes in the form of

ome in many other ways.

The question is "What would you do

busy, or too unmotherly, to take an interest in Midje's goings and com-ings, or in the friends she made; hence

marrige, What could possibly turn a young siri's head more than to have attained the age of eighteen with a probable husband in view, a benevolent clergyman at her beckoning; a lot of seemingly envious relatives nagging her at every turn, and a mother who is no more of a companion and advisor than companion and adviser than her dead father.
For the benefit of the "doubters." I will add that the above described

## HOTEL WOODSTOCK 43D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK 360 ROOMS 276 BATHS EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY ROOM WITE BATH \$2.50 & \$3.00 DITTO FOR TWO \$3.50 & \$4.00 COURTEOUS ATTENTION
HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
MODERATE PRICES

-AND-IN THE CENTER OF NEW YORK SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antisepties is

Dear Editor and Social Corner Children. It is some time since I wrote to you. When I opened the paper this without as a soluble Antiseptic Powder gage and saw so many old and familiar trees, which form a cather stephen cather of the want of the w

# The Thames Loan & Trust Co.

# **Dividend Notice**

Depositors in the Commercial Department are hereby notified that checks for amounts equal to twentyfive percentum (25 per cent.) of their several claims, proved and allowed, will be ready for delivery on and after

Monday, February 15th, 1915 CHARLES F. THAYER, Receiver.

Babies!

Soon they will be big boys and girls, and their faces will be only a memory.

Bring the babies and we'll

catch their smiles.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER Opposite Norwich Savings Society

W. TYLER BROWNE, M. D., Eye, Ear, None, Throat, Electricity.

X-RAY Violet Ray, Mechanical Massage. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. 275 Broadway, Norwich, Conn. Take Franklin St. car to "Dr. Browne's." sepld

MAHONEY BROS. Hack, Livery and Boarding

Stable FALLS AVENUE We guarantee our service to be the best at the most reasonable prices.

DENTIST DR. E. J. JONES

Suite 46 Shannon Building Take elevator Shetucket Street entrance. Phone.

> JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOK BINDER

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order 103 BROADWAY

LEGAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION!

OFFICE OF THE STREET COMMISSIONER, Norwich, Dec. 21, 1914.

The ordinances of the City of Nor-wich provide that the owner or ownvet all their help comes in the form of corporations, or any person having come in many other ways.

ers, occupant or occupants, private corporations, or any person having care of any building or lot of land. The question is "What would you do
if Midje belonged to you, if she was
your daughter, your sister or your
very dear friend?"

Midje loves to be amused and to
amuse; she has had pretty much her
own way for ten years, a good many
privileges because her mother was too
busy, or too unmotherly, to take an
inserting the process of any building or lot of land,
botdering on any street, square, or
public place within the City, where
there is a sidewalk graded, or graded
and paved, shall cause to be removed
ice within three hours after the same
shall have fallen, been deposited or
found, or within three hours after sunfound, or within three hours after the same
shall have fallen in found, or within three hours after sun-rise when the same shall have fallen in the night season; also, that whenever ings, or in the friends she made; hence Midje's mind has matured beyond her years through no fault of her own.

To conclude about three months ago she became acquainted with a young widower, who recently proposed marrige. tion, or any person having the care of such building or lot to cause such side-walk to be made safe and convenient y removing the ice therefrom, or covering the same with sand or some ther suitable substance.

The failure to do so for two hours

during the daytime exposes the in default to the penalty provided by the ordinances. The ordinances also provide that in case of violation of any of the foregoing provisions, or refusal or neg-

foregoing provisions, or refusal or neglect to comply with them, the party violating them or not complying with them shall pay a penalty of five dollars for every four hours of neglect, after notice from any policeman of the city. The ordinances also make it the duty of the Street Commissioner to collect all penalties incurred under the foregoing provisions, and if they are not paid to him on demand, to report the case to the City Attorney, who shall prosecute the party offending.

ERROLL C. LILLIBRIDGE, Street Commissioner.

W. H. VALIQUETTE, MGR.
THE BERWICE, RUTLAND, VT. letin for business results.